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Montana Kaimin, March 11, 1993

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House committee endorses tuition cap

UM could suffer \$8.4 million budget hit

By Daniel Short
Legislative Reporter

HELENA—The House Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday to cut \$8.4 million from UM's budget and place a 2 percent cap on tuition in-

creases for each of the next two years.

The committee voted unanimously to accept the regents' proposal, which the six university-system presidents endorsed, on how to distribute the total \$22.7 million cut across the university system.

The regents' proposal lowered UM's cut from \$12.1 million to \$8.4 million and increased MSU's from \$6.6 million to \$8.8 million.

The committee endorsed the 2 percent tuition cap as the only way the Legislature could control the Board of Regents' freedom to determine tuition.

See "Regents" page 4

Mayor backs down from housing bill

By Shaun Tatarka
for the Kaimin

Mayor Dan Kemmis said Wednesday he does not support the bill that would allow more than two unrelated people to live together, despite his apparent endorsement of the bill last month.

Kemmis registered to speak in favor of the Senate Bill 364 in February. He said he had to sign either for or against the bill before he could tell senators about Missoula's relationship to the issue.

"I signed in favor of the bill even though I merely wanted to give them information," Kemmis said. "I felt it was important to let them know that Missoula was taking action to correct the problem we have with housing."

Kemmis said he opposes the bill because he believes the Legislature should let city governments determine how areas are zoned and how to approach housing problems.

For this reason, Kemmis said he does support the provisions in the proposed city zoning ordinance that would allow more than two unrelated people to live in a house.

The current Missoula city ordinance implies that more than two unrelated adults cannot live together. SB 364 would prohibit such ordinances.

Despite his intentions, Kemmis' actions in Helena confused some City Council members. At Monday's City Council meeting, councilmen Jack Reidy and Curtis Horton questioned whether Kemmis had the authority to sign in favor of SB 364 without City Council approval. Reidy said Wednesday that Kemmis told him he didn't have time to check with the council.

"I'll accept that answer this time," said Reidy. "But I won't accept it again."

Horton told the council Monday night he opposes the bill.

"I don't believe that every person in the country that wants to live in Missoula can do it or has a right to do it," Horton said.

The bill's sponsor, Dave Rye, R-Billings, said Tuesday that public pressure has shaken his support for the bill, but he said he would keep the promises he has made to proponents of the bill.

Voice of the Griz signs off

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

Bill Schwanke, the 21-year veteran sportscaster for Grizzly athletics, has decided to turn off his airwaves and step down as the play-by-play analyst and voice of the Grizzlies.

Schwanke said he will keep his other job as director of corporate marketing and media relations for UM, after realizing that he couldn't do both and still spend time with his family. He said he's happy he will remain on campus.

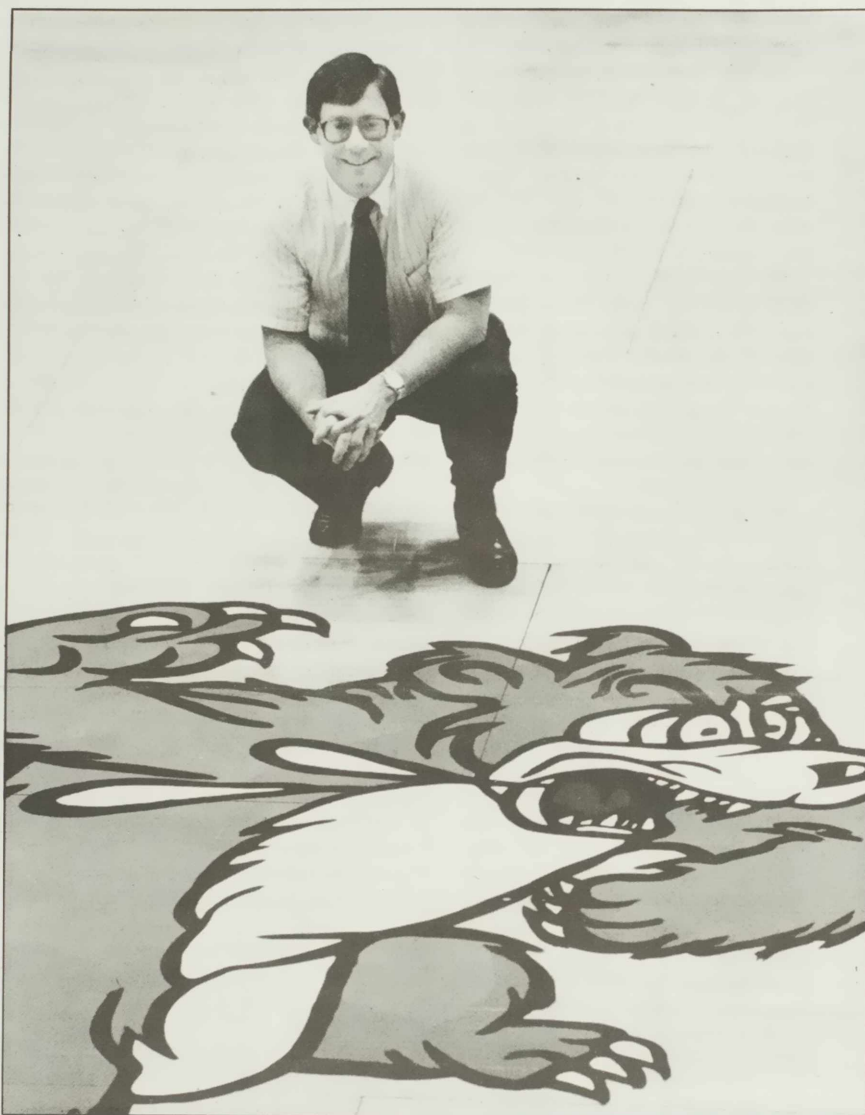
"I'll still be around," Schwanke said. "Which makes it a lot easier to leave."

Schwanke was named Montana Sportscaster of the Year six times and received Montana's Alumni Award last month.

"I'd like to be remembered for doing the best that I could," he said. "And trying to be fair."

Schwanke said he has maintained fair coverage for both sides of the court, or the field, even though he has become close with some of the Grizzlies. He said that over the years it has been easier to get to know the basketball teams because there are less players than in football.

He said former Grizzly



"MY BAGS are packed for the last time," Bill Schwanke said after announcing his retirement from broadcasting as the voice of the Grizzlies for KYLT radio. Schwanke has been doing play-by-play coverage for Grizzly games since 1971.

Jay Schweitzer for the Kaimin

basketball coach and present Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote was the most unique coach he has known at UM.

Schwanke said people at UM should realize how lucky they are to have a high quality athletic program.

As for returning to the microphone for a guest appearance, Schwanke said, "I don't think so, but I might do some color."

Jay Schweitzer
for the Kaimin

Missing woman's body found in north Missoula

By Michael Quinn
Staff Writer

A 23-year-old Missoula woman, missing since Feb. 4, was found dead on the North Side of Missoula Wednesday according to Missoula's acting county coroner.

Lt. Ed Brannin said the body

was identified as Ann Marie Hartman, a former UM student.

Although Brannin would not release the cause of death, the Missoula Police Department said in a news release there was "a body in a vehicle that appears to have died from carbon monoxide, and there is no appearance of foul play at this time."

Brannin speculated that Hartman died on Feb. 4. This was the same day she was last seen, leaving her residence with a beige duffel bag.

Hartman's body was identified by using photos.

Brannin said he was not certain whether an autopsy would be required.



Ann Hartman

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opinion

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EDITORIAL

Bold citizens break the ice in city hall

A few headstrong Missoula residents are proving that common citizens can make a difference in local government.

The city has accepted an offer from Missoula On Ice, Inc. that will hopefully put an indoor ice rink in McCormick Park by September, 1994.

Missoula On Ice is offering to find \$850,000 for the rink through private donations. They will also handle the maintenance of the rink for 20 years after it is built.

In return, the city is giving the project \$350,000 of taxpayers' money and selling \$1 million in revenue bonds on behalf of the organization. Not only is the city free from any obligation to pay off the bonds, but Missoula On Ice has also agreed to donate the ice rink to the city after all the bonds have been paid off, probably in 20 years.

This is truly an offer the city can't refuse.

The city is taking a step in the right direction by aiding in a project that will add to Missoula's winter recreation for a small amount of taxpayers' money. And the money itself was originally pegged to improve the downtown area, which the rink will do, both aesthetically and financially.

The ice rink also has the potential to bring money in to the Missoula economy. Michael Thomas, a member of Missoula On Ice, said the rink could host ice skating competitions that could bring as much as \$150,000 into the Missoula economy annually.

The initiative taken in this project is commendable, how a similar ice rink project was killed when put to the voters two years ago.

Back then a good idea, the indoor ice rink, was put on the ballot with a bad idea, a minor league baseball complex. The baseball complex would have been built in the hopes of attracting a minor league baseball team. There was no way of telling whether Missoula would receive a minor league team and, perhaps more importantly, there was no way of telling how long a team would stay.

One thing was certain: both multi-million dollar projects would have been built completely at the taxpayers' expense. Voters didn't go for it, and justifiably so.

But most people thought an indoor ice rink was a good idea, and more people thought that a rink that didn't require a tax hike was an even better idea.

Thus, kudos to Missoula On Ice. The initiative they have taken to make this good idea a distinct possibility is a pleasant surprise. Working with local government is never easy, and trying to get an innovative plan together that the city council will buy is never easy.

Now, citizens have proven that something can be done by regular people to make changes for the better in local government.

—Linn Parish

Community grows on the lessons of good friends

Heroes usually are made by sacrificing most or all of what they have for others. Most people wouldn't think of them as TV producers.

Jim Henson, however, was different.

Few others could make bears talk, dogs play pianos, frogs sing and pigs lift off into space. By creating the Muppets, Jim Henson put all of his imaginative efforts into creating a legacy for generations to enjoy and learn from.

To his associates and friends, Henson seldom seemed unhappy. Only the ones closest to him realized that he had problems. For most of us, the creator was the magical figure behind the stuffed felt toys and the voice of our favorite characters, and few believed it would ever end.

It's been several years now since Henson passed away. According to accounts printed afterward, he had been ill for weeks without anyone knowing that something was wrong. He was the type of person who didn't like to bother others with his problems, even when he contracted a fatal case of pneumonia.

All week I had been wondering what to write about now. I thought of current issues, and perennial favorites that always make for a good column. But when a friend died, much of it seemed trivial.

I realized that there was a lot to learn in this lifetime, but that some lessons were more important than others. My friend reminded me a lot of Jim Henson, perhaps because I seldom meet anyone with that much compassion for others. Both people tried to show compassion for other people, animals and the Earth through their efforts, and both are

Column
by
Michelle
Rhodes



remembered as such.

Jim Henson told us—not to sound cliché—that the grass is always greener on the other side, and that we can only reach it by working together. With the exception of the two wiseguys in the balcony, none of the Muppets ever showed spite for each other. Even Crazy Harry could crack a smile every now and then. No one picked on Kermit because he talked funny or on Fozzy because of his bad jokes or on Beaker because he didn't have the sense to get out of the science business long ago.

We are taught from day one that we have to help others, but society tells us otherwise. The lessons that we learned from the Muppets as kids are quickly pushed aside as we enter school, get a job, start a family and compete with others from the time we are 5 years old until the time we retire. We strive to be the best in school, beat the other person for that one job and bitch and moan about everything that goes wrong whenever the opportunity prevails.

When I came to Missoula, there was an incredible feeling of community that I had never felt while living in northern Illinois. And although I've only been in this town for a couple of years, things have changed drastically. In that short time, people have

forgotten how to smile and say "hi" to perfect strangers, or how to say "thanks" when someone holds the door open for them. Missoula, Montana, is quickly becoming everywhere else. There's a need to get involved in our home again.

Missoulians who love the land and its people will not give in to society, however. They will continue to fight for the health of the environment and animals, for the welfare of the people and for the sense of the community. They're trying to give something back.

People don't completely block out the lessons of Jim Henson and his pals. They do, however, de-emphasize them while trying to earn all the money they can. We're all guilty of it, and it's understandable. But compassion should never die. We all have something that we would fight for—even if the fight is only to help someone else have a better day.

My friend was one of those fighting for Montana. Despite repeated discouragement, nothing but a smile ever crossed his face. He was always working on environmental projects and animal issues. Most importantly, he never forgot what it meant to be a decent human being. Those who knew him know exactly who I'm talking about. We were all blessed to know him.

There are extraordinary people out there who transcend or even exceed our expectations. Their lessons are best learned and repeated. And as I think of Jim Henson and my friend, I see proof that compassion, and the lessons of the Muppets, are not yet forgotten.

—Michelle Rhodes is a junior in political science and geography.

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



the Boundary



The first submarines were almost useless on the battlefield, but one man had a vision.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Letters to the editor

Oil's the problem

Editor:

A plea to those who protest: The Badger-Two Medicine Wilderness Area: spiritual land, breeding ground of wolf and bear, pristine wilderness, has recently been thrust into the spotlight around Montana as the government progresses with plans to drill for oil. OIL! And the most outrageous part is that oil may or may not be found in the area. If oil is found, it would quench our thirst for only twelve hours. So, let's get angry. Let's organize a march, sign petitions, mail letters and stuffed bears. And let's get plenty of publicity focused on the battle. But before anyone joins the forces, please think about the true issue.

As I see it, little toy bears are made from oil. Oil is used for the stuffing, the machines, the transport. Once they are purchased, oil will be used to package them, ship them, and dispose of them. I thought that is what was at stake--oil.

How did you get to school today? Hopefully not by car, the most conspicuous oil burner. But, somehow you must have arrived at these halls of knowledge. Did you walk? On mass produced, oil consuming rubber shoes? On roads made with and containing oil? Or did you ride a bike, made, painted with, and brought to you by oil?

Tonight, we will go home, turn on lights and heat, cook dinner, read textbooks, listen to music and watch TV, all brought to us by oil. The packaging and production of the food for supper, the pen used to write, the telephone for speaking with mom and dad.

OIL OIL OIL.

I too am guilty of oil use. We have no alternative. While we can lessen our consumption of oil by parking the cars, buying

in bulk, recycling, staying warm with sweaters, turning off unneeded appliances, and buying locally produced goods, it will only delay, not halt the drilling.

It would seem to me then, that it is not the Two Medicine area that is at stake; it is the fabric of our lives, woven with oil. Somehow, we must reweave it so we are not dependent upon a resource that is hidden under wilderness areas. We must examine our lives and the energy we consume. The time has come for us to pool the ideas and knowledge we possess in order to recreate the global market. We must learn to live and be satisfied with less until we are able to contrive a society that can tread softly upon the earth.

So, before you sign a petition, write a letter, or buy a bear, think of the issue underlying the recent debate. Promise yourself this will be the last war about oil, that after we have bought time for the Two Medicine area, we will buy time for our planet.

—Robyn Verhey
junior, biology

Non-smokers miss the point

Editor:

I am writing to clarify my previous letter (3-2). Subsequent letters by Jim Day and Stephen Jackman (3-4) have shown me the need to explain myself in an (over)simplified format. It's ironic how both claim that I miss the point after they have missed mine. I have contended:

-not that smoking is harmless, but I attempted to show that we call it POTENTIALLY hazardous so that maybe people won't mistakenly think of it as the most important danger that we face.

-not that side stream smoke

is not dangerous, but that it is easily avoidable because we have limited ourselves to the Copper Commons.

-not that we should compromise, but that smokers already have by limiting themselves to one of several buildings which we pay to use.

-not that smoke does not drift to the far corners of Rockin' Rudy's, but that "such low concentrations are" a minor hazard next to the "fresh" air (outdoors) in Missoula.

-not that anyone's lives should be endangered so that we can smoke, but that health-nuts could eat in the gold-oak room (where there is no "dangerous haze") instead of kicking 10-20 percent of us out into the snow.

-not that they should cater to us by letting us smoke in one whole building, but that we would be forced to cater to them by having to be kicked out when you consider how much smoke-free space we have already reserved for non-smokers in society.

-not that concern = neurosis, but that fear of insidious smoke particles flowing down to the bookstore is not a legitimate fear, and I also tried to suggest that maybe at some point it's the non-smoker's responsibility to avoid the one and only place in which we still smoke.

-not that smoking is a culturally enriching practice, but that smoking is not something policy-makers think is valuable, and that this seems too much a part of their quick willingness to resort to a ban.

-not that there is "a possible reason to allow smokers to continue to endanger our lives simply to cater to the convenient practice of their habit," but that we, by staying in one room, are not a big threat, and if we are, pushing us out "cowboys and indians" style is not a helpful solution which "regards minority rights," but an easy one for the majority who are too selfish to look for an alternative smoking location (smokers are not, apparently, worth including in our allocations of public property).

Hopefully, Jim and Stephen will focus on thinking about the issue now, instead of taking my claims out of context to bolster their arguments and make the rest of us live in every building as if it were their home.

—Robert Nelson
senior, philosophy

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African studies professor to retire after 25 years

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

After 25 years as a liberal studies professor and the head and founder of the African studies program, Ulysses Doss is retiring from UM.

Doss made the decision after being sick over Christmas break. Doss said he has sickle cell anemia, a hereditary disease that produces crescent shaped red blood cells that cannot transport enough oxygen to the tissues. There is no cure for the disease, which has afflicted Doss with aching muscles, fatigue and depression.

Being retired will relieve some of the stress, and that could help him cope better, Doss said.

Doss said he plans to write and return to painting in his private life, but his public life of lecturing about what he has learned from experiences in the civil rights movement and from African-American history will be over.

"My public life ends May 15," Doss said. "I don't see myself speaking in public again."

Doss has given speeches on campus about his respect for Dr. Martin

**"My public life ends
May 15. I don't see
myself speaking in
public again."**

—Ulysses Doss

Luther King Jr. He met King in 1966 in Chicago and worked with him for a few months during protests in the South.

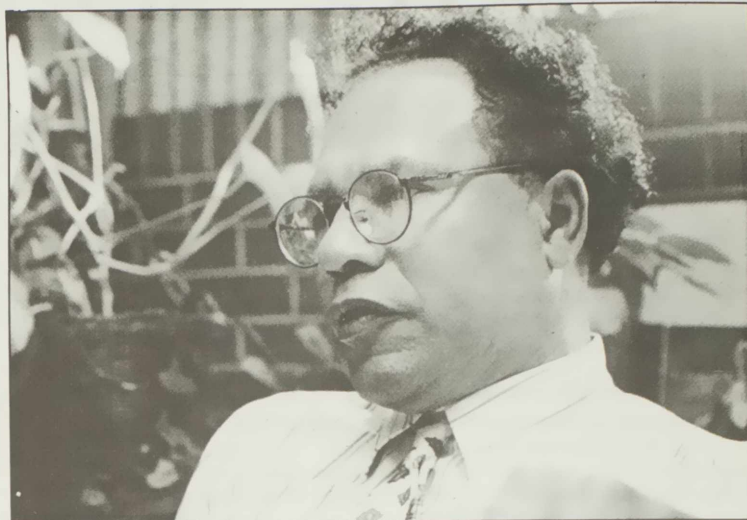
Soon after King was assassinated in 1968, Doss came to UM and started the black studies program, now called African studies.

Doss said King's death was a traumatic experience.

"My world fell apart," Doss said. "I didn't know what I wanted or what I was going to do."

A UM campus minister invited Doss to come to Montana. Doss then moved here and gave some lectures at UM. Soon, he was offered a job by former UM president Robert Pantzer.

"There are a lot of reasons why I have chosen to stay here," Doss said.



Ulysses S. Doss, a professor of African American studies, is retiring after 25 years of service to the University.

Ann Arbor Miller
Kaimin

"Before long three children came (into his family), and I fell in love with UM, Missoula and this state," he said.

Over the years, Doss has taught courses on racism, civil rights, African-American history and, his favorite topic,

the ethics of Mahatma Gandhi and King. Among Doss' educational merits are a bachelor of arts in psychology from Ripon College, a masters in pastoral psychology, and finally a Ph.D from Union Graduate School in 1974.

Continued from page 1

Regents: Proposal now faces Legislature

Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, said the tuition cap would achieve two things. "It limits the ability of the regents to raise tuition," he said, "and it caps enrollment with a financial incentive."

The committee's plan would cap UM's resident tuition total at about \$11.5 million for each of the next two years. The non-resident tuition would be capped at about \$8.3 million. Any tuition money collected above these amounts would revert back to the state's general fund.

If tuition were raised to the cap, it would create approximately \$10 million for the university system over the biennium, which could be used to cover some of the \$22.7 million in cuts.

Rep. Tom Zook, R-Miles City, said he wanted to be sure that the regents couldn't raise tuition to cover the entire cut.

Rep. William Menahan, D-Anaconda, said that he felt the tuition cap was the equivalent of an enrollment cap because the universities would be penalized for allowing tuition dollars to exceed the limit set by the committee. Rep. Royal Johnson, R-Billings, responded that he did view the tuition cap as an enrollment cap.

Johnson said this would allow enrollment to remain the same as it is now, plus a 2 percent tuition increase over the biennium. He said the committee had already factored in a 50 percent increase in graduate tuition and increased tuition for the summer session.

UM President George Dennison said the Constitution requires that the regents consult with students before raising tuition. He said the tuition cap represented legislative intent that tuition be increased by \$10 million.

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Therapy can break bulimia's cycle of bingeing and purging

Dressed in the traditional college garb of jeans and a sweatshirt, Angela Moorhead looks

every bit the energetic 24-year-old. Her long blonde-brown hair hangs down her back in a carefree ponytail. Her smile affects her whole face, right up to her sparkling eyes.

But beneath her seemingly focused optimism, Angela Moorhead hides the scars of a bout with a deadly obsession.

She's a recovered bulimic.

A bulimic is someone with an excessive preoccupation with gaining weight, said Joanne Cote, a psychiatric nurse and counselor at UM's Counseling Center. Bulimics may eat large quantities of food, or cut back on food portions and still feel they've overeaten, Cote said.

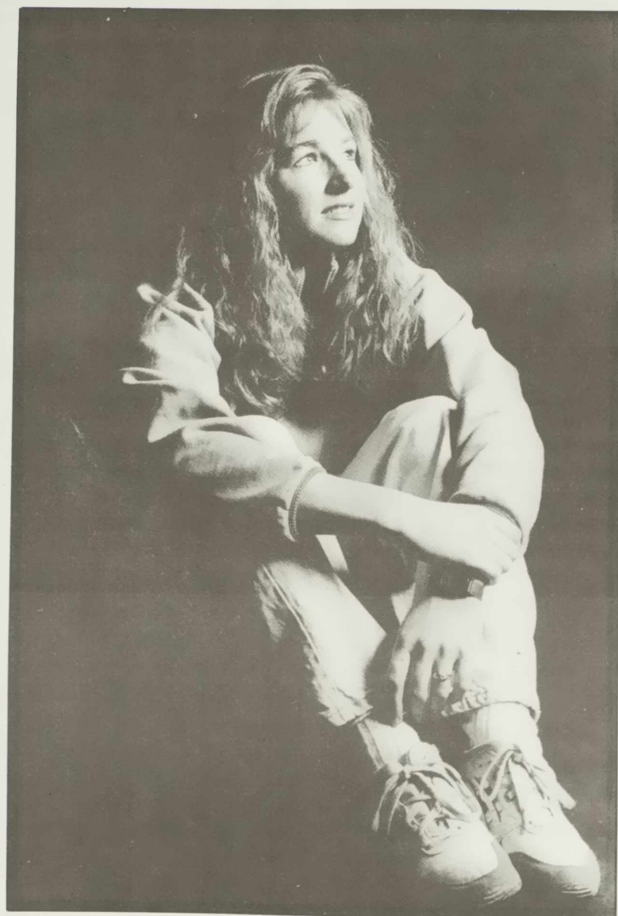
At 15, food became a way to deal with problems for Moorhead.

A graduate from UM's recreation management program who's now a ski instructor, Moorhead said that although she was average weight for her height and build, she started dieting because of peer pressure.

She lost 30 pounds in three months. She said she felt good about herself, but eventually she realized she was verging on anorexia nervosa, a pathological loss of appetite, and started to eat again.

"As soon as I started eating the weight came back on," she said.

The weight she'd gotten down to during her diet



ANGELA MOORHEAD, a UM graduate in recreation management, was one of the estimated 15 percent to 20 percent of college-aged women who have an eating disorder. Therapy and counseling helped her beat bulimia, a disorder brought on by an obsessive fear of gaining weight.

Ann Arbor Miller
Kaimin

wasn't healthy or realistic for her, but she didn't like to see the pounds returning so she began forcing herself to vomit. Her problem didn't stop there. She began to binge and purge, eating a large volume of food at one time, then forcing herself to vomit.

At her worst, she forced herself to vomit up to seven

times a day, she said.

"I actually lost my reflexes to vomit," Moorhead said. Instead of going for help, she started using Ipecac syrup - a liquid anyone can purchase.

The syrup is used to induce vomiting in infants who have swallowed poison.

Moorhead eventually began counseling. She went

"A lot of people say: 'Once a bulimic always a bulimic.' I don't believe that."

—Angela Moorhead who fought two bouts with bulimia in high school and college

to therapy, individual and group, for a year and a half while still living at home.

Cote said people with bulimia are hard to recognize because they don't necessarily have a weight problem. Minor symptoms of bulimia include bad breath, teeth problems or damage to fingers from self-induced vomiting. She said 15 percent to 20 percent of college-aged women have eating problems.

Moorhead realizes now that she wasn't alone.

"I think it's really prevalent," Moorhead said. "It's just something you don't talk about because it's embarrassing."

Cote runs a Monday night group session for UM students who are preoccupied with food. Although she doesn't prepare a topic for the weekly sessions she said the group doesn't focus on food, but rather a balanced lifestyle. The group members need to be able to distinguish whether they're eating because of a "heart hunger or a food hunger," she said.

Hungry or not, Moorhead

said, college life complicated her own eating habits. There are so many choices at mealtime when people live in dormitories that it's hard to continue sensible eating, Moorhead said. She said she fell back into old habits when she moved from her home in Michigan to a residence hall at Ohio State. In order to break the cycle of bingeing and purging, she attended counseling sessions on her own and moved into an apartment.

Cote said many students experience the "freshman 15," gaining an extra 15 pounds during their first year in college.

Moorhead said most people with eating disorders are perfectionists. They really care about other people's opinions and cover up things that bother them, she said.

Moorhead has overcome her problem and moved on. "A lot of people say:

'Once a bulimic always a bulimic,'" Moorhead said. "I don't believe that."

She's learned to eat when she's hungry and deal with her problems by talking them out, instilling in herself a resolve that will keep her away from her adolescent nightmare.

She's also educated others about bulimia by giving presentations to various campus groups. She said that although she enjoys giving presentations to groups of women, she thinks it's also important to educate men.

By Nancy Storwick
For the Kaimin

Society's fast pace leaves us thinking, 'Don't go.'

Whenever we were ready to leave my sister's house, my nephew used to become suddenly sad and he would say simply, "Don't go."

It was touching and a little heartbreaking, but mostly it was his honest feeling. We were all together and it was good. So why did we have to leave?

But leave we did. We were off and back to our own lives. We gave him a kiss and told him we'd see him again soon. Maybe we'd tussle his hair to try and encourage a brave smile.

That was years ago. Yet I've noticed that ever since I have been an adult, "don't go" is a phrase I often think but rarely say aloud.

People move around so darn much. Even I have moved about a dozen times, leaving behind the best of friends. So I'm not one to say that a friend or relative shouldn't leave for a job or an out-of-town adventure. Even though we were all together. And it was good.

Column
by
Debra
Brinkman



But I think to myself, "don't go."

I talked to my best friend in Wisconsin over the weekend. We both had lived in the same California town until I left for Montana a few years ago. She had been excited for me that I was off to pursue a journalism degree in the Northern Rocky Mountains. She didn't say "don't go," yet I know she was sad to see her best pal leave.

Career goals aside, I had to leave before she did. She had finished her doctorate degree in English and was applying for teaching jobs all over the nation. I couldn't stand the

thought of her just up and leaving me. Who would I go bird watching with? Try on make-up with? Sort out problems with?

Last year she finally moved to Wisconsin to teach and had to leave her husband temporarily behind. He's an artist and had projects to finish.

On the phone she told me that her job was going well but, without her husband or me around, it has been the loneliest year she's ever known.

The good news, she said, is that her husband was just accepted to the graduate school in Madison. The bad news is that Madison is three hours away from where she teaches in Wausau.

Things will work out, but probably at the end of every weekend one of them will be thinking, "don't go."

We are adults when we finish high school and are eager to leave the nest and test our wings. This

first test of separation as a result of our own decision is a rite of passage and can either be sad or a relief for everyone.

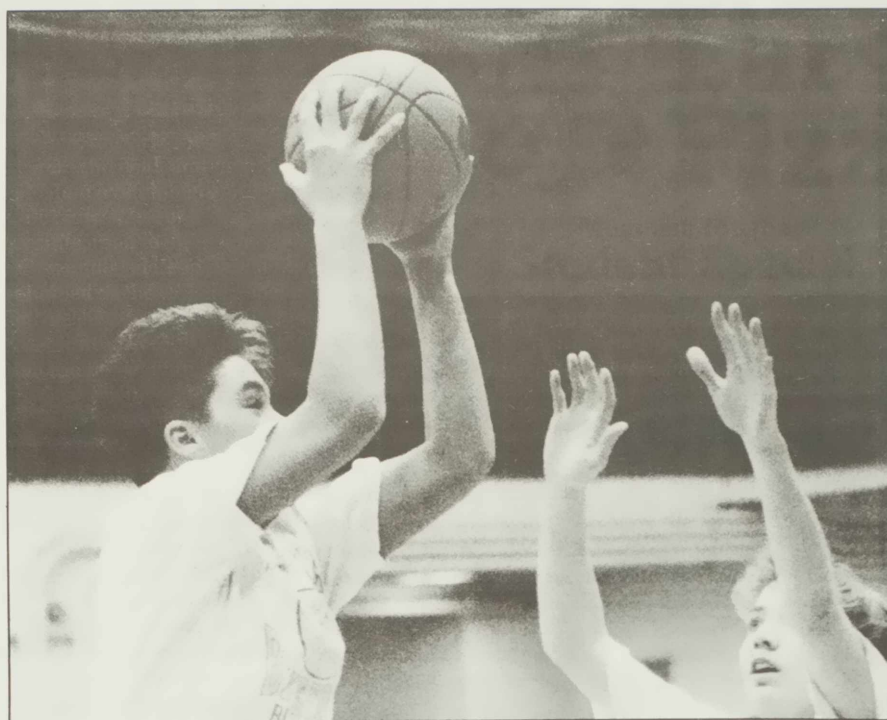
But separations after that are rarely easy. Modern life pulls all of us in different directions. Do we stay or go? Are we compromising our future or someone else's if we go? If we stay?

Modern life also leaves behind the old roles of breadwinner and housekeeper. And making new rules and roles to live and abide by can come with a whole new set of limitations and compromises.

But my nephew turned 18 in January and isn't worried about future compromises right now. He just moved out and is getting only his first taste of adulthood.

However, his younger brother, who is only 7 years old, didn't quite understand why his big brother had to move out. They had all been together. And it was good.

sports



LADY GRIZ GUARD Kristin Omlid passes over Lora Morast as UM held its final practice Wednesday before heading to the Big Sky tourney in Bozeman.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Griz hope third time's no charm for Bengals

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

There's an old coaches' saying about how hard it is to beat a team three times in a season, but that's just what the Montana Grizzly basketball team faces when they take on Idaho State in the first round of the Big Sky postseason tournament.

Not only have the Griz had the Bengals' number twice this season but for the 11 games, a string dating back to 1988.

This season's wins include two of the more memorable moments for the Griz; Travis DeCuire's three-point play with three seconds left to give UM a 54-53 win in Pocatello, Idaho. And of course there was "The Jam" by Nate Covill, which not only shattered the backboard and gave UM a 30-29 lead 58 seconds before half, but also made ESPN's plays of the week. The Griz went on to win the game 68-62 in Missoula.

In Pocatello, UM shot 50 percent from the field and out-rebounded the Bengals 33-26. The game also saw the return of junior guard Gary Kane, who netted a season-high 14 points and five boards.

In the second game, the Griz overcame ISU's three-point shooting clinic by scoring 13 of their final 16 baskets in or around the paint.

For the game, the Griz shot 56 percent from the field, and Jeremy Lake had a team-high 16 points. But it was Israel Evans' 12 points, nine rebounds and two steals late in the game that led to cheap baskets for the Griz that gave UM the boost it needed to recover from the Boise State loss the previous night.

Another factor which might favor UM in tonight's matchup is depth. The Griz have gotten consistent play from at least 10 players throughout the season, while ISU's starters are playing almost the entire game.

In Missoula, the Bengals played seven people, one of whom tallied but one minute of playing time. With the season winding down toward the end, legs tend to get a little weary if they're not given any rest.

Should the Griz win tonight, they'll likely take on regular-season champ and No. 1 seed Idaho. No. 3 seed Weber State and No. 6 Montana State meet in the other first-round game, with Weber the heavy favorite. If the Wildcats win, they'll face second seed Boise State Friday, sending the Griz off to the Vandals.

Should MSU pull off the upset, UM would play Boise, a team that swept the Griz in the regular season. Montana split its series with Idaho, Montana State and Weber.

Morris set for NCAA Championships

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

UM senior David Morris will compete in the 3,000 meter run in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend in Indianapolis, Ind.

UM's sole representative turned down the opportunity to also compete in the mile run where he has the fourth-best time in the nation. Morris has the ninth best time in the 3,000 meter run.

UM head track coach Dick Koontz said that the reason Morris chose to not run the mile is because the two races are only an hour apart.

"There is no way someone can be competitive at that level and run in both races," Koontz said. Morris was an All-American in the 3,000 meters last year.

Morris said he heard of an athlete who had won the mile but then finished dead last in the 3,000 meter run.

"I do not want that to happen to me," Morris said, adding that the runner was an exceptional athlete.

The Eagle River, Alaska, native took 13th in the race last year but was the sixth best American finisher, earning All-American status.

UM assistant coach Stu Melby said Morris is more confident about running longer distances like the 3,000 instead of the mile.

"He is more of a distance runner," Melby said.

Morris said that the milers have more speed than he does.

Morris won both the mile and 5,000 meter runs in the Big Sky Championships this past weekend while taking second behind UM's Clint

Morrison in the 3,000 meter run.

Koontz said he likes Morris's chances for winning the race.

"He has been there before and that is a big advantage," Koontz said. "He knows the level of competition better and what it will take to win."

Morris said he feels he belongs at the NCAAs.

"I am confident I will do well," he said. "I have been running a lot better this year. I think I can run with those guys, but it will take a lot better performance than usual to win."

Morris said his experience last year taught him about the competition.

"They all have a combination of speed and endurance," he said. "I just hope to be there in the end and outkick them."

UM netters plan busy spring

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

Some UM students will be out in the sun this spring break to relax and tan, but the UM tennis teams will be out to win their first five outdoor matches of the season against Division II foes in Orlando, Fla.

UM coach Kris Nord said the matches are to build UM's confidence in outdoor play.

"They (the other colleges) will provide enough competition to be a real challenge, but we should beat those teams," Nord said.

Both teams will face Webber College of Orlando March 14. Nord said that these are the first matches with Webber.

"They are a pretty strong junior college in a strong tennis area," he said.

Later that day, the men will face Wisconsin-Eau Claire, and the women will take on Rutgers.

"It is the first time we have played them (Eau-Claire), but they should be good competition," he said. "We should beat them if we play well."

On March 15, the women will play Virginia Commonwealth while the men will face Wisconsin-Stout.

"We played Stout last year and beat them 7-2, but the match was a lot closer than the score," Nord said. "They have returned with most of the same players, so they should be a tough, experienced squad."

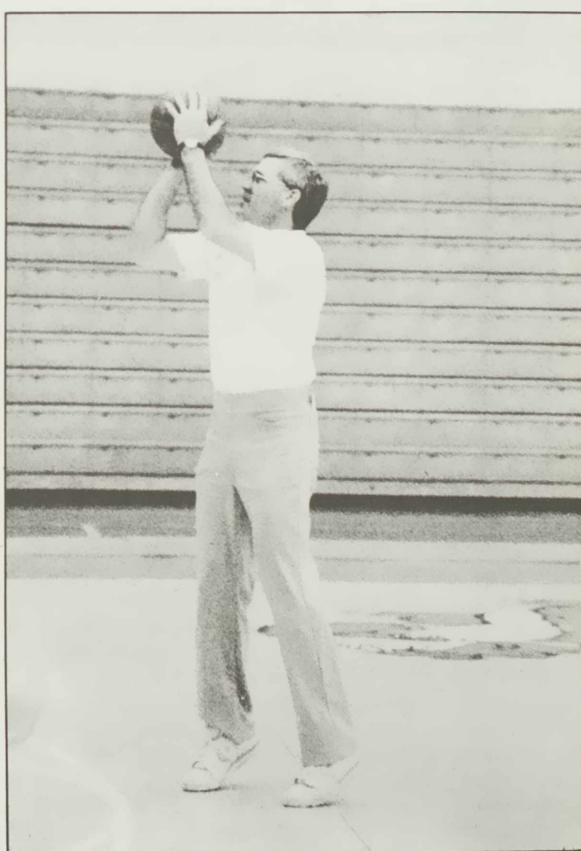
The next day, the men will face Livingston University of Alabama, and the women will travel to Tampa Bay to face South Florida. Nord said that this is also the first time UM has played either team.

In the final match of the trip, both the men and women will face hometown hero Central Florida.

"I imagine it will be tough to beat them," Nord said.

Nord said that the advantage the other schools have over UM is that they have been able to play outdoors more than UM.

"Playing outdoors is different than indoors," Nord said. "Power is less important outdoors and strategy plays more of a factor."



LADY GRIZ head coach Robin Selvig hasn't lost the outside touch that earned him an All-Big Sky second team selection for the men's team in 1974.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Submerged sidewalk



LAKE MISSOULA made a brief reappearance this week in front of the Journalism building.

Take 'Uda for the Kaimin

Senators get last minute chance at ASUM presidency

By Michael David Thomas
Staff Writer

Like death-row convicts waiting for a stay of execution, two ASUM senators waited anxiously through a two and one half hour debate before finally getting a chance to run for ASUM president and vice president.

The Senate argued over whether to include Sens. Heather Gneiting's and Shannon Petersen's names on the April voting ballot for ASUM president and vice president, respectively.

At first, the Senate denied the senators a place on this year's ballot because of errors in the way their petitions were submitted.

ASUM President Pat McCleary offered a compro-

mise to let Gneiting and Petersen resubmit a joint petition with at least 100 valid signatures (the number needed for executive petitions) by noon Thursday in order to be put on the ballot this year. The Senate agreed to the compromise.

Gneiting and Petersen created the problem when they both filed separate petitions, instead of following the format of a joint petition.

Sen. Annie Thorgrimson, Elections Committee chair, said according to ASUM by-laws, presidential and vice presidential candidates have to file a joint petition with both names on the petition.

Petersen said most of the more than 200 people who signed their petitions knew he and Gneiting were running on a joint ticket and were not mis-

led. Further debate was sparked because Petersen obtained signatures to run as a senator, but changed to run as vice president, using the same petition.

Sen. Alison Redenius said she signed Petersen's petition to run for senator, but didn't know her signature was going to be used for his v. p. candidacy.

"I would've signed his petition for vice president, but I feel I was taken advantage of," Redenius said.

Petersen said he apologized for what happened and no deceit was intended. He added that instructions as to how to file petitions for the executive positions were "inadequate" and "confusing."

UM plans business building, without state funds

By Daniel Short
Legislative reporter

HELENA—UM's Long Range Planning Committee agreed Tuesday night to continue planning its proposed business building despite the fact that the Legislature has postponed its construction for at least the next two years.

The committee agreed that the planning should continue without any financial assistance from the state. UM currently has a contract with

an architect and \$2.2 million in private funds donated to the building's construction. The state had already spent \$183,000 before deciding to postpone the building.

UM has currently spent \$226,000 on planning the building and is contracted with an architect for another \$655,000.

Rep. Ernest Bergsagel, R-Malta, said he was concerned that if the state continued spending money on the project, they would have no choice but to proceed with

the building at the next legislative session.

Jim Todd, UM's vice president for Administration and Finance, said that the inevitable increase in building costs over the next two years is one obstacle. The building would have cost \$15.5 million if this Legislature had approved it.

Todd said that UM's administration wanted to continue planning so that when the next Legislature convenes, the project will be ready to go.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: black day runner combination wallet/planner and checkbook. Please return to UC or Kaimin Lost and Found or call 543-7469. 3-9-3

Lost: A bike key attached to a green key-chain. Lost in UC or the LA. Please contact 542-1231

Found: men's wedding band in the parking lot behind the UC on Feb. 27th. Claim at the UC Information Desk in the UC.

Found: yellow beaded necklace at Humanes Society. Call to identify, 549-2726, ask for Carolyn.

PERSONALS

DUI LEGAL DEFENSE
BULMAN LAW ASSOCIATES
721-3726

Have you had a Carpel Tunnel Syndrome operation? I am interested in knowing the results, good or bad. Call Ted at 721-0418.

Hey sports fans!!! Spring Intramural Softball - men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Rosters due Mar. 10, play begins Mar. 23. Counts towards All Sports Trophy. \$20 forfeit fee. Register Campus Recreation, FH 201.

JP'S HOMEBREW SUPPLIES
Beer-making equipment and ingredients. FREE delivery. 542-3685 after 6 or lv. msg.

NOTICE! The Missoula Music Awards will be held at TRENDZ, Friday 3/12/93 starting at 8 pm sharp! Come party as we honor some of the greatest bands in the Northwest: Hammerbox, WHIRL, Ancient Pez, Ramen, Spurge, Orgone Box... Twelve LIVE bands!

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Idaho Parks and Recreation on campus 3/11, 3 pm, LA 337. Apply CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

Planning Intern. Missoula County Office at Community Development from March 22 to June 30, 1993. Apply CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

MEDICAL BILLING. Do electronic medical insurance claims processing from home or office PART TIME or FULL TIME. Company training initial capital required \$6998 plus PC. Advertised in Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, Nations Business, Financial World, Kiplinger, Money, Fortune, UCS News. For more information by mail. Call (803) 720-7340 (24 hrs) 7 days a week.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.)

Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696

RANGE and SOIL CONSERVATION intern. Positions open for summer. Contact CoopEd., 162 Lodge, for information.

UM CENTENNIAL OFFICE needs Spring Intern. Apply CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

Super 8 Motels, Missoula, are hiring housekeepers and part-time desk clerks. Desk position includes some week-end graveyard shifts. Apply in person Mar. 10 or 11, 10 am to 12:30 pm, 3901 Brooks. No phone calls.

Merchandizer Intern United Building Center. Part-time to start, full-time for summer. Apply directly at UBC, by March 15. For more information come to Co-Op Ed. 162 Lodge.

Public Relations Intern: Plum Creek Timber Company, Seattle. \$1700 a month. Apply Co-op Ed., 162 Lodge.

TETON NATIONAL PARK. Work as Interpretive Intern for the summer. Apply CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

Can you write well and do legal research? Legal internship position open in Helena. For information contact CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

Talk on the telephone and get paid too! Become an Excellence Fund Phonathon Caller! March 31-April 27, MW or TTH, 6:30 - 9:30 PM, \$4.25/hour (more based on performance). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by March 26.

COOKS! SUMMER JOBS WA. SAN JUAN ISLANDS
Four Winds * Westward Ho Children's Camp needs: Cooks, Assistant Cooks, Prep Cooks, and Bakers. INTER VIEWS MARCH 10. Contact Career Services.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5-word line

Off Campus
90¢ per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

If the job market is getting you down, try this on for size. All we require is enthusiasm, good listening skills, and dedication for 4 weeks. Apply now at the UM Foundation, Brantly Hall 107.

*Saloman 911 skate \$140
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*In-Line Skates from \$65

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Sewing - qualitative and reasonable. 549-6184

HIV TESTING: Anonymous tests done M-F. Apts. avail. immediately. Blue Mountain Clinic 721-1646.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

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WORDPERFECT, LASER, FAST, LYN, 728-5223.

Rush - typing. Call Berta, 251-4125.

Discount Laser Wordperfect, John, 543-2927.

Computer Terminal, 728-5356. 3-2-8

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All Skis, Boots, Poles, Bindings
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Monday March 8, 9:30 am
•Touring skis from \$40
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•Tele skis from \$129
•Grand Vitesse from \$260
•Boots: Terminator from \$295
•Merrell Ultra from \$165
•Merrell Double from \$275
•Saloman 811 from \$100

BICYCLES

1990 Diamond Back, Ascent, \$350.
1991 Mt. Shasta, Kilimanjaro, \$260.
Two helmets, Krypto-lock, seat pouch, car bike rack. PRICES NEGOTIABLE. 543-4931.

WANTED TO BUY

Mr. Higgins pays up to \$12 for used Levi 501 jeans. Also buying jean jackets. 721-6446.

WORD PROCESSING

Computer Terminal 728-5356.

COMPUTER RENTALS

Rent the computer and printer any time you need at the Computer Terminal, 728-5356 open 7 days a week.

COMMENTS NEEDED

The UM Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan and Evaluation Report is available at the Mansfield Library, ADSUM, (UC 207) & the Disability Services for Students Office until March 19 or call 243-2243 (Voice/TDD).

What's happening

March
11

Recent

Advances in Clinical Medicine series, "False Memory Syndrome," by psychiatrist Dr. John J. Cannell, noon-1 p.m., Chemistry/Pharmacy 109.

Sigma Chi lecture, "Developing New Drug Products to Treat Diabetes and Heart Disease," by pharmacy professor Vern Grund, 12:10 p.m., Science Complex 304.

Center for the Rocky Mountain West series, "Ending Up in the Same Place: The Native American Religious Renaissance," by His Black Horse (Ken Ryan), Assiniboine spiritual leader, 3 p.m., Mansfield Library 285.

Coffeehouse concert featuring Greenwich Village folk singer Rod MacDonald in the first part of UC Programming's Spring Folk Series, 7 p.m., UC Lounge, \$4 general public, \$3 students, faculty

and staff.

Faculty recital, percussionist Robert Ledbetter, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

International Wildlife Film Festival, mask and puppet workshop, to build giant animals and plants for the film festival's grand opening parade, 7-10 p.m., Western Montana Fairgrounds, "Fine Arts" building 15.

Motor Control Research Laboratory open house, from the physical therapy department, 5-8 p.m., McGill 107, call 243-2609 for info.

UM Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan and Evaluation Report is available for public comment at the Mansfield Library, ADSUM (UC 207) and the Disabilities Services for Students Office until March 19, or call 243-2243.

Co-dependents Anonymous, 12:10 p.m., Montana Rooms in UC.

ASUM throws support behind wildlife plan

By Jill Duryee
for the Kaimin

The ASUM Senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday to send a letter to Rep. Pat Williams urging him to support an ecosystem protection act being promoted by a Missoula based group.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies hopes to reestablish boundaries for five wilderness and national park areas according to their ecosystems and drainages via the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act (NREPA).

"Pat Williams needs to know that the students of the University of Montana are concerned about wilderness management," ASUM Senator Shannon Petersen said.

While wilderness normally isn't an issue for ASUM consideration, President Pat McCleary said the senate was impressed by the alliance's plan to push

NREPA through Congress when it is introduced next year.

"Because this is part of a larger effort, we're happy to support it," McCleary said.

NREPA would also create a Wildland Recovery Corps under the U.S. Forest Service to perform such tasks as restoring wildlife, taking out unused roads and improving water quality.

Alliance member Jamie Lennox, a junior in liberal studies, said the group plans to eventually get the Missoula City Council and the Montana

State Legislature to support NREPA.

"It's a great inspiration to me that this kind of grassroots stuff works," Lennox said.

NREPA's supporters include organizations such as the Sierra Club, Greenpeace and the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics.

"Pat Williams needs to know that the students of the University of Montana are concerned about wilderness management."

—Shannon Petersen-ASUM senator

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